Boston, July 21, 1832.

My dear Friend:

Be not afraid of multiplying your favors too fast — they are a delight to me.

Your description of the enthusiasm with which Mr Mullarky listened to an account of the efforts of the friends of abolition, is highly gratifying. I would thank you to give him my best respects, and assure him that I hail him as a brother. The cause of Freedom is and always has been the cause of Irishmen. Oppressed themselves, they can appreciate the sufferings of others. They have stout hearts and warm affections, and are true to the cause which they espouse.

Arnold Buffum

I have received several letters from friend Buffum since he started on his great mission, which are full of encouraging facts. He is eminently calculated to make a powerful impression upon individuals and upon public assemblies. To-morrow (Sabbath) evening, he expects to deliver an address in Pawtucket, on the Massachusetts side. May He, who pities the oppressed and is the avenger of innocent blood, give him favor in the eyes of the people, encourage his heart, preserve his health, and through his instrumentality create an influence in New-England which shall ultimately break every fetter!

The letters of Messrs. Prentice and Wyllis, stating their change of views in relation to the Colonization Society, gave me unspeakable satisfaction. I have ventured to lay them before the public, believing that they are calculated to make a most salutary impression at this important crisis. [#1 Conversions from colonization to abolition principles are rapidly multiplying in every quarter; and we have reason greatly to rejoice — for I look upon the overthrow of the Colonization Society as the overthrow of slavery itself — they both stand or fall together.

Thus far, my "Thoughts on African Colonization" have been noticed by various newspapers and literary magazines in terms of high approbation; and I am gratified to find that they make a powerful impression wherever they are perused.]

Thanks, many thanks, for your very interesting sketch of the Rev. Mr Wilson's Address on the Fourth of July. His remarks are eminently candid and fearless, and confer great credit upon his head and heart. I should like to publish your sketch in the Liberator, with the exception of that part of it which relates to myself, provided you think Mr Wilson would have no objection. However, I will not take this liberty until I hear from you again. You may tell Mr Wilson, if you please, that I am exceedingly pleased to learn that he delivered so good an address on the 4th inst.

I sent a little bundle to friend Buffum this morning, (directed to the care of Benson and Chace,) containing printed copies of the petition to Congress. If he should not be in P., you or your brother can open it, and take out as many copies as you need. I trust you will succeed in obtaining a large number of signatures. I see that Lord Brougham has lately presented a petition in the House of Commons, for the abolition of slavery in the British Colonies, containing 135,000 signatures!! Let this stimulate us to new exertions.

#2 [Start, if you can, an auxiliary Anti Slavery Society in Providence. And why may you not? There are at least friends Brewer, Chace, your brother and yourself, all seeing, thinking, acting alike. You need no more to begin with. Four men may revolutionize the world. Besides, the mere fact that such a society has been formed, will help us here in Boston hugely.]

Mr Danforth and his coadjutors cannot be induced to defend their cause. They affect to belong to the "good-society-folks," and therefore cannot stoop to the canaille. Miserable pride! it is destined to have a mighty fall.

I desire to be particularly remembered to all my Providence friends.

Yours truly obliged friend,

Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

Wm L. Garrison
July 21 1832
Boston

Single. Paid.

BOSTON JUL 22 MS PAID

Henry E. Benson,

Providence, R. I.